didly. A classical friend present on the occasion, who took better note of the medal than myself, has handed me the following description, which I cheerfully send you for insertion in the Herald:—

A medal of solid gold, 5½ Inches in diameter and a of an inoh in thickness, the cost of which was about \$1,100, was presented to Major General Windeld Scott, by the Hon Wm M. Burwell, on behalf of the Legislature of the State of Virginia. The medal bore the motto, "feeld Quad Cogitavit." Device:—A pillar based on a predestal inscribed 1812, surmounted by a capital inscribed 1817, and based with the victories of Cerro Gordo, Contreras, Churubusco, Moleno, Chapallepso, the sity of Mexico, the bombardment of Vera Crus, the crowned heights of Cerro Gordo, and the buildings of the city of Mexico. Obverse:—A bust of Windeld Scott, resting upon a tablet supported by American eagles on each side. Inscription:—To Major General Windeld Scott; the gift of Virginia to her son, for his distinguished services in the war with Mexico, 1847."

## Our Philadelphia Correspondence.

Риплаварита, јап. 26, 1851. Prisoner Discharged - Woman Burned - Incenduar-ism - Attempt at Murder - The Steamship Lene. The investigation into the evidence against Edward Murphy, by which it was thought to implicate him in the murder of Burd, the watchmaker, has resulted in the discharge of the accused. He

was not in the al-ghtest degree criminated.

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Mrs. Franey was dreadfully burned, last night, by the upsetting of a fluit lamp which she was filling at the time. Her recovery is hopelesss. The accident was caused by her owa child running against her while playing.

The incendiaries have resumed their dastardly work in the ouakirts of the city. Two slight fires occurred early this morning in the southern section of the county, and a large dye house on the Frankford road was completely destroyed last evening, all of which must be attributed to design. Among the stock that perished in the barn of Caspar Histar, at Frankford, the night previous, was the celebrated imported bull Colossus.

As attempt at murder was made last night in Moyamensing. A pistol was discharged at John Curley, through the window of his own house, in Eighth street below shippen, by some person who had gained access to the back yard. A tenpenay nail, which has formed part of the load, lodged in the wall near to where he was standing.

The Liverpool steamship line having completed the amount of subscription to the capital stock, are in treaty for the purchase of a propeller steamship of 1,650 tons, now on the stocks at Beirley's ship yard, Kensington. She was commenced about three months since for Capt. R. F. Loper, and Lincoln & Co, under the superintendence of Capt. Wilcox. The frame is all up, and so far advanced that she could be launched in about six weeks. Her dimensions are 222 feet between perpendiculars, and 30 feet depth of hold. If this purchase is effected, the whole four ships of the line will be running by midsummer.

### Our Boston Correspondence

Boston, January 25, 1851. The Attempt to Elect an United States Senator-Trouble among the Politicians, &c.

Things are growing more and more stormy than ever, and the political horizon is burning as black as night for the "coalinon." Mr. Sumner's eighth, ninth and tenth defeats have made its members desperate, and they have now a very large charity for the respectable Mr. Guido Faux, and the rest of those amiable and eccentric gentlemen who undertook to send their enemies toward the heavens, in order that they might the more surely be consigned to the other place. Like the worthy Guido, they are in other place. Like the worthy Guido, they are in love with "treason and stratagems," because they will apparently lead to the "spoils" The anger of the defeated party is in proportion to their disappointment. They expected to elect Mr. Sumner on Thursday Everthing that they could do was done for that purpose, and with considerable skill. The election of Mr. Sumner to the Senate was intended to opperate in the House. Report says that an eminent official, who thinks to interest Congress with his eloquence, was the instrument for doing a little business in the bribing line of a very peculiar character; and very affecting appeals were guade to the demecratic "bolters" not to break up the alliance, and they were pointed to peals were made to the democratic "bolters" not to break up the alliance, and they were pointed to the election of three whigs to Congress on the 20th, as proof of what would follow from a quarrel.— These and other acts were not without some effect, These and other acts were not without some effect, for Mr. Summer came nearer an election on Thursday than he ever did before, and quite as near, the old line democrats say, as he ever will come again—though in this they may possibly find themselves mistaken. But the gain of a vote ar two was but a poor reward for so much hard labor. One vote has done much in Massachusetts before now, but it has lest its charm, it would seem, and its gain for Mr. Summer did not convert defeat into victory. I see by the remarks that some papers are making un affairs here, that the fact that two thirds of the democratic members of the House, and all I see by the remarks that some papers are making an affairs here, that the fact that two thirds of the democratic members of the House, and all but one in the Senate, have voted for Mr. Summer, has led to the inference that the whole democratic party of Massachusetts had become abolitionized. No conclusion could be more erroneous. The twenty-five or thirty men who, from among the democratic members of the riouse, voted against Mr. Summer, are the real representatives of the old democratic party, as our next State election will show; and the reason why so many democratis in the Legislature have voted for Mr. Summer is this that they believe that if he is not elected to the Senate, the whigs will return to power next fall, seed soon re-elect Mr. Winthrop. I think they are terribly runs, sken in supposing that Mr. Summer's election can save the "coalition" from defeat next fall. It is hopelessly doomed, sentenced to death, with no power to grant it even a reprieve. Such being the case, the voting for Mr. Summer becomes a proof rather of obstinacy than of consistency from the start.

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Some account of the leaders of the two sections of the democratic party may not be useless, an i prevent people from confounding the guitty with the innocent. The principal Summer democrats are Mr. Banks. (Speaker of the House,) Mr. Branning, and Mr. Griswold, of the Senate. Mr. Banks is very desirous of representing the Fourth District in Congress.) a very laudible ambition, but not likely to be gratified by his walking in crooked paths. He is a man of considerable talents, but he would not be elected to the House, I have reason for believing, from Waltham, were he now to resign his place and throw himself for approval upon his constituents. Mr. Branning is a clever man, and is an ex-custem house officer, who declares that he owes a debt of gratitude to Mr. Greely, for turning him out of the Boston custom house—a sort of obligation that the collector has conferred on many others. Mr. Griswold was originally a whig lawyer, who, settling in a town where all the other lawyers were also whigs, became said-denly convinced of the soundarss of the democratic faith, including what I may call old Ritchie's "loboreim," the immortal and never-too-much-to-commended revolutions of '98. These three gentlemen are the real leaders of the coalition on the democratic size of the House; though there are some others who think they are quite as great men as those I have named—and perhaps they are, without being very great either. The leaders of democratic state of the House; though there are some others who think they are quite as great mea as those I have named—and perhaps they are, without being very great either. The leaders of the old line democrate, are General Cushing, Mr. Frothinghart, Mr. Parker, and Mr. Stetson. Of General Cushing it is not necessary to speak. He has a national reputation, which he is increasing by his present particule conduct. Mr. Frothinghem is a west known author; he represents Charitsown, of which he is now Mayor, and is the candidate of the democratic party in the fourth Congressional district. He is supposed to be one of the principal writers for the Biston Post, which paper has done so much to prevent the election of Mr. Sumner. Mr. Sietson is a shoe manufacturer, and represents Braintrer, the original home of the Adams family. He is a plucky fellow, and had a "passage starms" with Mr. Branning, yeaterday, in which he showed good powers for debate. Mr. Parker is from Shiriey, and is the oldest member of the House, as he belonged to it is 1816, a generation ago. He too, is "game." It is a little curious that though the democratic epigenenis of Mr. Sumner are accused of being authated by a desire for the "pational spoils," there is not one of them, except General Cushing, who has ever held a national office; while Mr. Sumner's leading filtends, in and out of the Legislature, are, almost without exception, old custom house officers, who may not untreasonably be supposed to be actions for another grab at what is generally thought to be plassage to the mouth and wholesome to the strucch. They are the overtranders and greedys of lies party, who have, by their intense desire to graby their own particular parposes, without regard to direct and particular, and prepared the way for the return of the whigh to particular parposes, without regard to the wing to particular parposes, without regard to the wings to particular parposes, without regard to the wings to particular parposes, without regard to the wings to particular parpo cal organization, and propaged the way for the re-turn of the wings to power. I doubt if the history of American pairies affords a similar matance of

of American pointers affords a similar instance of the wanton manner in which important ends have been continued for the parpose of temporarily plecing small to a to treat place.

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Our China Correspondence.

WHAMPOA REACH, CANTON RIVER, COCtober 7, 1850. S Naval Intelligence—The Chinese Rebellion—Ame rican and English Ships, Clippers, &c., &c. Supposing that some news of our naval force on this station, together with such general information as I have been able to pick up, might be useful

to you, I forward this.

The U. S. Squadron is at present formed by the sleop of war Marion, 16 guns, Wm. M. Glendy. Esq., Commander. On board of her general good health prevails, although some of her crew are at

the Naval Hospital at Macao. There have been a number of cases of dysentery, and one man has fallen a victim to that disease. Three of her officers have been invalided, and two detached—all of whom returned in the Plymouth. A very promising young officer—Nathaniel P. Prokett, Midshipman—was returned from Rio, whose death by yellow fever occurred on board the Lexington, before her departure from that place. I give a list of officers of the Marion, now attached—Commander. Wm. M. Gleady, Ess; First Lieutenant, A. M. Pennock; Second do. Benj S. Ganti; Richmond Aulick, and John Wilkes, Jr., Acting Lieutenants; Surgeon, John A. Lockwood; Purser, Nixon White; Master, John P. Jones; Passed Midshipman, Wm. D. Whiting; Assistant Surgeon, Ed. Shippen; Midshipman, John J. Laughlin; — Macaully, Captain's Clerk; Wm. Burditt, Bratewain; R. M. Stocking, Gunner; John T. Rustic, Carpenter; Wm. N. Maull, Saimaker. The Marion reached this station on the 20th of June last, and since her arrival the brig Dolphin and sloop of war Plymouth have both sailed for the United States. She show in the river, awaiting the issue of a revolt which has occurred in a province neighboring that of Quang-tong—a report that the rebels were approaching the gates of Canton causing the Consul to call her from Macao—and she has been moored here since the Sch of September last, affairs remaining in "statu you ante bellum." These rumors of war are so occommon here that foreign readents pay little attention to them. This outbreak, however, commencing so soon after the accession of the new Emperor, has somewhat a more serious aspect. The difficulty between the Chinese and Portuguese governments, caused by the murder of Amarel, late Governor of Macao, still remains unsettled, and is likely to await an adjustment some time. Everything was quiet at Macao, and general dulness prevails there. The Fortuguese naval force at that point is composed of the frigate Donna Maria Segunder, Silva, Commander, 32 guns; corvette Iris, —, 28 guns.

The Iris arrived but a short

I have just heard of a murder by Coolies, at sea. It appears that two young gentlemen, of the family of Elias, near Lima. Peru, have been out here collecting this kind of laborers for their plantations in that vicinity. They sailed with a number, and when out some days, the coolies rose, killed the Captain, the younger Elias, and a greater part of the crew. By some means the vessel was brought into Hong Kong, where the case is being investigated. The elder Elias lies there in a critical state.

THE LATE CASE OF IMPRISONMENT OF AN AMERICAN SEA CAPTAIN AT HATT!—We learn from the Messrs. Lewis, of this city, owners of the brig Leander, that Capt Mayo, the former commander, is low on his way to this city from Bermuda, via Hallfax. Some of the crew have already arrived at New York. The Leander, it will be remembered, was lost at sea on the way from Cape Hay-I have just heard of a murder by Coolies, at sea.

Hallfax. Some of the crew have already arrived at New York. The Leander, it will be remembered, was lost at sea on the way from Cape Haytien to Boston, and the crew taken into Bermuda. Relative to the imprisonment of Capt. Mayo, at Cape Haytien, we have the following particulars—Capt. Mayo applied to the authorities of Cape Haytien to arrest one of his crew who had deserted. The man was arrested, placed in jail, and afterwards delivered up to the captain. The man swore to be revenged, and shortly afterwards gave information to the Hayten authorities that Capt. Mayo had smuggled \$9,000worth of dry goods into that port. Though the whole cargo of the Leander amounted to less than the alleged value smuggled, yet Capt. Mayo was arrested by the authorities of the port, and thrown iato the common criminal prison, a place of most disgusting filth and misery, where from three to five hundred negroes are at times in confinement. To a petition from the U. S. Agent, that he might be confined in the fort, the answer was that it was too good a place for a "white" man. Here Capt. Mayo remained eix days, and was at length released without examination, the authorities having become convinced of the groundlessness of the charges against him. The U. S. Agent then made a formal demand for damages, and so alarmed were the authorities that Prince Bobo, the chief in command, was about to grant it, when Baron La Groue arrived from the damages, and so alarmed were the authorities that Prince Bobo, the chief in command. was about to grant it, when Baron La Groue arrived from the capital. He also assented to the justice of the claim, but said it could not be paid without an order from the Emperor, with whom cash is quite scarce at present. A short time since an English schooner at Aux Cayes received and obtained from the Hayten government \$5,000 damages for a less aggravated outrage. It is a singular fact, that the man who takes unjustly accused Capitain Mayo, died on the passage home of fever, contracted while in the prison at Cape Haytien —Boston Traceler, Jan. 25.

Rossger and Musicer in Burralo, N. Y.—Two young men, apparently from 20 to 22 years old, entered, yearcalay afternoon, the grocery store of Michael Doil, and were observed to draw from their pockets several dangerous weapons—a pair of ristols and some sharp conted instruments; from that place they went to the store of Mr. Fougeron, near by, when one of them absented himself for a while out was the property of the store of the stor Romery and Municipe in Burrano, N. Y.—Two young men, apparently from 20 to 22 years old, entered, yearchay afternoon, the grocery store of Michael Doll, and were observed to draw from their pockets several admicrous weapons—a pair of pactors and some sharp pointed instruments; from this place they went to the store of M. Folgeron, near by, when one of them absented himself for a while, and was seen by a child in Herkmer's also to purpose the purpose in the purpose in the purpose of the man selected Herkmer's also, and soon after both men outcomed. Herkmer's also, and soon after both men outcomed Herkmer's also, and soon after both men outcomed Herkmer's also, and soon after both men outcomed the letters of the transactions were for city consumption. The common state of the men supposed to the purpose which another man, he told them to wait for a while until his partner returned. The latter not coming basis he offered to do the work himself, and one of the men atepped close to to him, to denote the form the work of the seven housing on a wire, stretched across the window here a everal valuable watched to have the work done, whilet the other approached the wire, and before the could gain time.

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change to note, and the market for it was rather quiet; new mess was scarce, and wanted, at \$14 for city and \$15 for clear; the latter quality was in some demand for shipment to California. About 500 bbls sold at \$12 12½ for old mess. \$11 44 a \$11 50 for sour do, (which was scarce), \$9 25 for old prime, and \$7 a \$7 25 for sour do. The market for beef was very form, with rather an upward tendency, and sales of 100 bbls at \$8 25 a \$10 50 for mess, and \$5 a \$6 for prime. Prime mess was scarce, and held at \$15 a \$16. In small lots it brought higher prices. Beef hams were dull and nominal at 6%, at which holders were inclined to sell. Pickled mests continued in limited supply, and rather better, with sales of extra sugar cured hams, in lots at 8%, a \$%, and 80 bbls. do shoulders at 6c. Lard was less freely offered, and, with an active consumptive demand, the market had a tendency upward. A lot of 150 bbls, prime old brought 5c., and some new city 9%. Butter and cheese were unchanged. The Author of Jane Eyre. Whatever double may have herectoore existed as to the authorship of this popular novel, are now stated to the authorship of this popular novel, are now shall account of the writers of those books, by the author of Jane Eyre. It seems that the Bells are three sisters, two of whom are now dead. The survivor describes their bone as a village parsonage among the hills, bordering braken and Lancashire. The scenery of these hills is not granditis in not romantic; it is scarcely striking Long, where a steam waters, here and there, a frage of stunted copes. Mills and scattered cottages chase romance from these valleys; it is only nigher up, deep in among the ridges of the moors, that imagination can find rest for the sole of her foot; and even if she finds it there, she must be a solitude loving raven—no geatle dove. If she demand these moors are too stern to yield any product so declicate. The eye of the guzer must uself brim with a 'nurple light,' intense enough to perpetuate the brief flower flush of alugust on the heather, or the rare sunset-smile of June; out of his heart must well the freshness that in later spring and carly summer brightens the bracken, nurrares the for a few works he passure of the moor sheep. Unless that light and freshness are innate and self-austined, the drear prospect of a Yorkshire moor will be found as barren of poetic as of agricultural interest; where the love of wild nature is strong, the locality will perhaps be clung to with the more passonate constancy, became from the hillover's constancy and more than surprise edized me—a deep conviction that these were not common effusions, nor at all like the poetry women generally write.

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sumptive demand, the market had a tendency upward. A lot of 150 bbls. prime old brought 58., and some new city 6½. Butter and cheese were unchanged.

On January 26, of consumption. Resecca, daughter of Jehn and Mary Shields, aged 16 years, 1 month and 27 days.

The friends and acquaintances of the family are invited to attend her funeral, from her in her's house, No. 83 Main street. Brooklyn, on Tuesday, the 28th inst., at 2 o'clock, P. M.

On January 26, of pneumonia, Alexander H., twin brother, son of Henry and Sophia Crans, aged 3 years and 5 months

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his parents, 65 Thompson street, on Tuesday morning, at 10 o'clock precisely.

On Sunday, January 26, of inflammation of the lungs, Reasans Dunn, mother of Anthony and James Coeron, aged 56 years.

The friends and acquaintances of the family, and those of her sons, are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, on Tuesday atternoon, the 28th inst., at haifpant 3 o'clock, from her late residence, 21 Prince street. N. B.—Her remains will be taken to the Catholic Cemetery corner of First avenue and Eleventh street.

On the morning of January 26, Henry B. ROLLINS, aged 35 years.

His friends and acquaintances, and American Chapter Ne 6, O U. A. are invited to attend his funeral, this day, at 2 o'clock, from 355 Bowery.

On January 26, John. only son of Michael Cotter, of Castle Lyons, county Cork, aged 38 years and 5 months.

His funeral will take place this afternoon, at 2 o'clock, from No. 219 West Twenty-fith street. The friends of the parents are respectfully invited to attend.

On Saturday, January 25, Mrs. Elizareth Holder, in the 68th year of her age.

The friends of the family are requested to attend her funeral, this atternoon, at 1 o'clock, from No. 219 West Twenty-fith street. The friends of the family are requested to attend her funeral, the attendon, and all the corner at the corner of Fourth street and Lafayette Place.

On Friday evening, Janu

the corner of Fourth street and Languete Flaces.

On Sunday, January 28, after a few days illness,
William Khan, second son of W. K. and Catharine
Kean, aged 3 years, 11 months and 20 days.

The funeral will take place this day, at 2 o'clock, P.
M., from New Brighton, Staten Island.
Providence, (R. I.) and Washington papers please
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copy.

In Newtown, L. I, on Friday evening, January 24, after a lingering illness, which she bore with Christian fortitude. Many Ann, wife of Assan Backay, and daughter of the late Rev. J. Beetham, in the 30th year of her age.

# MARITIME INTELLIGENCE.

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ported. The W R find 3 births and 7 deaths on board during the passage.

Bhip Atlantic, Rose, New Orleans, 20 days, with mase, to Prest & Bieks—10 passengers.

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Brip Bediater, Bowers, New Orleans, 15 days, with mose, to Frost & Hicks.

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Rhip Game Cock (new. clipper, 1300 tons). Heilis, Beston, is hours, in ballast, to Carsy & Co. The G C was towed to the orleans to the country of the country o Sehr Fankee Dlade (of Bucksport), Hagar, Wilmington, N. C. 5 days, with naval stores, &c.
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Sehr Ira Brewster, Horton, Wilmington, N.C., 7 days, with naval stores.

Pehr Harrison Price, Rice, Wilmington, NC, 7 days, with Sohr Ann Smith, Totten, Wilmington, NC, 5 days, with naval stores.

Hehr Adele, Mandeville, Wilmington, NC, 5 days, with naval stores, &c.

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Stor Claudio, Hargis, Folly Landing.

Folty John W Houghton, Berton, Folly Landing.

Stor Bent Histor. Poster, Dover. Del, 2 days.

Stor Martin W Hares, Davis, Frederica, Del, 2 days.

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Ship Avalanche, Hawkins, 16 days from New Orleans, with cotten, Se, to Engle & Haurit.

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Jan 26-Wind during the day from W to SW, and clear, Telegraphic Marine Reports.

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deal load.
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ing, Philadelphia, sloops Harvest, French, New York, Musos & 63, Dunk 50.

Foreign Malls.

Letter Bags for Chagras, Sau Juan, ac, per steamer Prometure, wil close at the Samuring Room (of Lanhange), Mustary, Thinteen Land Committee Room (of Lanhange), Mustary, Thinteen Land and the Committee Room (of Exchange) on Munday, 27th, Letter Bress and Sault (of Exchange) on Munday, 27th, Land as the Samuring Room, Charges, San Juan, Pannana, Vall present for Kingston, Charges, San Juan, Pannana, Vall present, Lima, then Francisco, Schoper of Rankouser Cherebee, will sloop at the Exchange Reading Room (of Exchange) of Theorem, 2012 into Analysis of Sanuring Will be forwarded in charge of a special mossesser, Versage to East Francisco, 20 cents.

Letter Bags for Rio Janeiro and Valparaiso, per steamer Poutla, will these at the Exchange Resemble Room (of Exchange) as Monday Fob 10, at bo slock, Asi.

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The above Letter Bags are also at Kanyon's, 51 Wall street, Sternied Marine Correspondences.

Perparations, Jan 36 - 5 PK.

Arrived—Thip Alleghany, Norgrove, Nigleman, brig Mall, Baker, Ruston.

sels bottom almost immediately ground to pieces, the deck floated off, to which the crew clung, and after being on it three days, in such clothing as they were able to grasp at the time, and during a severe gale of wind, were taken off by a wrecking sobr and landed at Nassau. NP. The mate, second make, and one passenger, came to N fork in the Br brig Victoria, frem Nassau, NP, arrived yesterday.

Warker-Bark Osmanli, at Boston, passed 16th inst, lat 30, ion 65, the hull of a large reasel, bottom up.

Whatemen.

Touched at Pernambuco, Dec 6, ship Wm Worth, and landed 70 bbls sp.

Spokin-A bark steering NW, showing a blue signal, white ball, and letter R in it, Jan 6, lat 11 15 N, lon 49 05 W.

Spekens.

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